

BILL TILDEN WILL GIVE EXHIBITION HERE

DEANS RELEASE
GROUP AVERAGES
FOR SPRING TERM

Campus Club Heads Organizations of University
With 1,773

ORGANIZED MEN LEAD
INDEPENDENT STUDENTSZeta Tau Alpha Has Highest
Average Among
Sororities

An average standing of 1,773 achieved by the Campus club during the spring semester of last year gains first place for that organization in the scholastic ratings of social fraternities, according to data released yesterday by the dean of men, in whose office the men's records are compiled. The average standing of men in social fraternities was 1,393, higher by .061 than non-fraternity men, whose average was 1,332.

Among the sororities, Zeta Tau Alpha was the leader with 1.64. As in the previous semester, the non-sorority average for the women students was higher than that of the social sororities. Their standing is given as 1,478 while that of the sorority members is listed as 1,471.

From a comparison of the figures of the spring and fall semesters there appears to be a closer margin between the standings of the various groups. Outstanding, though, in advancement, are the records of Triangle and Sigma Beta Xi. The engineering fraternity rose from the fifteenth to the eighth place while Sigma Beta Xi took second place after being in the eleventh berth in the previous semester.

In general, the men students raised their grades and have an average of 1,380, while the all-women average is 1,475. For the men this represents an increase from 1,238 and for the women a drop from 1,60, which were the respective standings in the previous semester.

The fraternities listed according to rank are:

Campus Club	1,773
Sigma Beta Xi	1,607
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1,550
Delta Tau Delta	1,520
Lambda Chi Alpha	1,472
Alpha Gamma Rho	1,447
Kappa Alpha	1,437
Triangle	1,403
Pi Kappa Alpha	1,385
Alpha Tau Omega	1,374
Phi Sigma Kappa	1,353
Phi Delta Theta	1,352
Alpha Sigma Phi	1,349
Phi Kappa Tau	1,329
Phi Psi Phi	1,304
Sigma Nu	1,241
Sigma Chi	1,175
Delta Chi	1,128

(Continued on Page Four)

PAN POLITIKON
PROGRAM BEGINSNorway, Sweden, and Denmark
Are Selected for
Year's Study

Pan Politikon, independent student organization for the study of international relations, has selected for the basis of this year's study the countries of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. The completed program of lectures, recitals and exhibits is being arranged under supervision of the society's executive committee.

The members of this year's executive committee are Charles Yost, chairman; Chester Jolly, vice-chairman, and Emily Hardin, secretary. A sub-committee of ten members, consisting of representatives from the English, art, music, physical sciences and social sciences in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the colleges of commerce, agriculture, law, engineering and education will assist the executive committee in carrying out its plans.

All departments of the university will be requested to cooperate with Pan Politikon by paralleling certain of their activities with the study of the Scandinavian countries. The art department will show exhibits of work by Norwegian, Swedish, and Danish artists, and the Vesper services will feature music in keeping with the program.

The program for the last academic year was confined to the study of Germany and the Netherlands and the role of each in world affairs. As soon as this year's completed program has been arranged, a schedule of assemblies, classroom lectures, recitals, and exhibits throughout the university will be posted in conspicuous places on the campus.

Pan Politikon is a pioneer in its particular field. It concerns itself with the customs, thought, and activity that make up the life of a nation. The purpose set forth by the organization is "to promote the world interests of peace and progress by an unbiased acquaintance with the history and culture of nations and by some intelligent understanding of their problems."



Dr. Leon W. Cohen, new member of the mathematics faculty for 1931-32, is a native of New York City, where he received his primary and secondary education in the public schools. He was graduated from Columbia in 1923 with a bachelor of arts degree, received his M. A. in 1925 from that institution, and while an instructor at the University of Michigan from 1925 to 1929 received his Ph. D. degree there.

MORE THAN 200
ENTER TRYOUTSSelections of Cast of "Let
Us Be Gay" Will Be
Made Today

OTHER PLAYS BOOKED

More than 200 persons tried out for the cast and various production departments of the Guignol theater's first production of the season, "Let Us Be Gay," Friday afternoon in the theater under the direction of Frank Fowler, director of the little theater. Besides the cast, try-outs were held also for stage management, property committee, selling, costuming, prompter, business management and photography.

Selection of the cast of 12 will be made today from a group of 22 which Mr. Fowler selected Friday. Those from whom the cast will be chosen are Katherine Davis, Christine Johnson, Alice Jane Howes, Iris Harting, Mrs. W. L. Salyers, Mrs. Minna Bloomfield, Justine White, Carolyn Speyer, Hilda Cooper, Kathryn Watson, Eugene Beck, Woodson Knight, Hugh McGuire, Dr. Henri Beaumont, George White, Fithian, Red Davis, Bradley Stephenson, John Bixby, Frank Stone, Duke Johnston, Martin Webb and Jack Hasler.

The selection of the promotion staff will be made Friday.

"Let Us Be Gay," will be given as the first production of the Guignol's fourth season. It is scheduled to open October 26 for a week's run. Written by Rachel Crothers, it played for two years in New York with Frances Larimore in the leading role and was produced as a motion picture by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer with Norma Shearer playing the stellar part.

Other plays which are booked to be presented at the university's little theater this year are "The Doll's House," by Hendrik Ibsen, "Berkeley Square," by J. L. Balderston, Richard G. Sheridan's "The Rivals," "The Lower Depths," by Maxim Gorki, Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and one other which has not yet been selected.

Four Are Added To
Staff of LibraryThree Fill New Positions;
One Substitutes For Librarians On Leave

Four new members were added to the library staff with the opening of the present semester, three to fill positions newly created, and one to substitute for librarians who are away on leave of absence. With these additions the number of the entire staff has been increased to fourteen.

Mrs. Margery P. Hornsby, formerly cataloguer at the Berea College library, is substituting for Miss Margaret H. Tuttle as head of the department libraries. Miss Tuttle is spending a year's leave of absence in the study of library science at the University of Illinois.

Miss Norma Cass is head of the Graduate reading room. Miss Cass comes to the university from Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O., where she was a member of the library staff.

Miss Clara White has transferred from the Law library to the general library, where she is head of the educational collection, while Miss Gladys Garnett, who was graduated from the university in June, has been appointed assistant to Mrs. Daisy H. Croft, head of the circulation department.

'I Am a Firm Believer in Tennis for the
College Man' Says Tilden in Interview

By MARVIN WACHS

"I am a firm believer in tennis for the college man," said "Big Bill" Tilden, in an interview last night in the Lafayette hotel. He had been asked for his views on tennis as an inter-collegiate sport.

"Don't get the impression that I am not a believer in football and basketball. I am. But when the college graduate, who theoretically has got sufficient education to make him self-supporting, knows no other methods of exercise than football or basketball he will find that he will miss these forms of exercise, and although he cannot play these games afterward, if he is also a tennis player, he still can keep up his athletics."

William T. Tilden shows himself a disciple of his avocation, acting. His enunciation is perfect, and is purely cosmopolitan. He does not have the English accent that so many have who have spent much time in England and on the Continent. Nor does he speak the American language as so many of us recognize it. His speech is more that of an actor. He does not draw final syllables, nor does he clip them. That is Tilden the actor.

"The standard of college tennis definitely has come up higher, although there are not many outstanding players outside of Vines, Gledhill, Grant, and Cohen. I don't believe there are more individual stars today than there were 15 years ago when Wallace Johnson and the great players of that day were at their height, but through the influence of tennis more players are able to take up the game."

Tilden was at home speaking of tennis players, and as he has a right to be, he spoke authoritatively. He doesn't think that professional training is necessary to round out a collegiate star. If the professional has gone through the grind of tournament play himself and knows every bit of it, then he is qualified to teach others who are contemplating championship tennis, but not until then. He feels that a tennis player may by dint of steady practice put himself up there without the aid of professional training.

Tilden is leaving shortly for England and Europe where he expects to tour, playing with Burke, and two European professionals. The rest of his troupe will remain in America for a well-earned rest of six or eight weeks. This is Tilden the tennis player and we shall see more of him as a tennis player when he plays here tomorrow. He is sure of himself, and anyone who

has seen the white streak he makes of the ball when he serves knows that as a tennis player he is without a doubt the outstanding one of all time.

Tilden the man came out as we were leaving. He was preparing for dinner. He was simply dressed (this for the benefit of his feminine admirers) in white linen trousers, grey coat, and black and white sport shoes. He had on a blue shirt and gray figured tie with a plain-down collar. His hair, of which he still has a good deal, was combed straight back from his forehead. Then as we were leaving we told him that the interview would appear in today's Kernel.

"We'll give you all a boost, and thanks for the interview," he said. "That's what we want," he replied and smiled. That was Tilden the man, six feet, four inches of a man.

Courses Added
To Curriculum
In Two CollegesCollege of Commerce Leads
In Number of New
Classes

Four new courses have been added to the College of Commerce curriculum, three new courses in the Arts and Sciences college, and the field of mathematics has been widened this year.

The curriculum of the commerce department is increased by new courses in economic thought, municipal finance, economic theory, economic history, and a widened seminar for graduate students.

Heading the list of additions to the courses in arts and sciences is a four-year course in medical technology, in the department of bacteriology. The course meets all the requirements for an A. B. or B. S. degree, provided that the student has the required number of matriculation units.

The department of physical education, in the arts and science college, is offering an eight hour course in gymnastic stunts, including instruction in wrestling, apparatus work, and tumbling. It is open to freshmen.

In collaboration with the College of Education the physical education department is also offering a four-year course for students preparing to become athletic coaches.

Added to the mathematics department is a class in managerial statistics, given by appointment with Dr. E. Z. Palmer, and a new feature, a round-table discussion, for graduate students in a new seminar course is offered.

President McVey
Slated to Speak at
First Convocation

A welcome to old and new students will be sounded at the first general convocation of the school year Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, in Memorial hall, when Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university, will give the opening address, discussing problems that confront the undergraduate and faculty members of the university. All third hour classes will be dismissed to enable all students to attend the convocation.

A convocation is scheduled for each month of the school year, speakers for which will be selected by Dr. McVey. A group of men, who is in charge of the programs for convocation. Doctor McVey's next appearance on a convocation program will be at the opening of the second semester.

Kentuckian Staff
Will Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the business and editorial staffs of the Kentuckian, university year book, this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 204 of the Administration building.

All aspirants for positions on either the business or the editorial staff should fill out their applications, stating what type of work they wish to do, and be present at the meeting to submit applications. Photographers will be here Monday to begin the work of taking pictures. Frank Stone, editor of the year book, has announced.

GLEE CLUB TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the Men's Glee club will be held at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night in the Music department at the Art Center, according to an announcement received from Prof. Carl A. Lampert, director of the university Glee club. Any male student in the university, providing his scholastic standing is satisfactory, is eligible for membership in the Glee club.

Parisian Student
Thinks American
Girls Are Pretty

Roger Capron, Paris, France, Arrives to Attend University

By A. A. DAUGHERTY

The majority of the girls in America are pretty good looking, says Roger Capron, the university's newest student from Paris, the real Paris, France, where feminine pulchritude is supposed to be no rarity. The young women of this country are more active and farther advanced than the girls of France, he thinks.

Capron arrived in Lexington Tuesday to enter the university, having left Cherbourg September 4 in company with Gene Thompson, whose house guest he will be during his stay in Lexington.

Except for having to write his name so many times during the process of registration, M. Capron considers the university a tolerably good dump. He is especially well pleased with the faculty members in the English, commerce, and French departments, where he is concentrating his studies. Paradoxically, he is registered in several French classes in order to learn English, in as much as oral translations in class will familiarize him with the English expressions equivalent to the French phrases translated.

Capron estimates that it will take several months for him to gain a working knowledge of the American tongue.

That Americans express affection by "uh huh" he finds exceedingly amusing. The French describe the expression as a "double groan."

In comparing the university with the University of Paris, Capron remarks on the difference from the latter, where class attendance is not at all compulsory, and, in fact, is not expected. But should the whole enrollment of the university suddenly take a notion to convene at one time, there are provided several auditoriums capacious enough to house the whole group.

The New York skyline attracted Capron the most forcefully of all the new sights he encountered after leaving his native land. In Paris the buildings are restricted to eight stories, and he had never viewed a modern skyscraper previously. Monsieur Capron says that he has not had occasion to observe American tourists a great deal in Paris, but at the Cote d'Azur he has, and there he must report that they do excessive honors to the brewing and vintage skill of the French.

He states that he does not himself think so highly of prohibition in the United States, contending that it costs too much and is too difficult of enforcement, but that a few more years may reverse his opinion on the score. He adds that the law is causing him no inconvenience, in as much as he knew in advance of this nation's ardor, and decided that he could get along nicely without beverages customarily imbibed in France. Wine sipping in France is more of a habit than a means to please the taste, the writer was told. He was warned that the liquors of Kentucky are not potable, should he be approached by ostensibly kind but unscrupulous vendors of forbidden fruit juices. Thus far Capron likes this country well, and he promises to tell more of his impressions when he is ready to depart, next May, when he will return to Paris to take his law examinations.

University Glee Club
To Meet MondayProf. C. A. Lampert Urges All
Talented Students to Re-
port for Practice

Initial practice of the university Men's Glee club will be held at 7:30 o'clock Monday night in the music department of the Art Center. Prof. C. A. Lampert, director of the group, urges all capable students to report for practice.

The Glee club of the university is an organization formed for the purpose of giving an opportunity for the development of vocal talent of students. In addition to being a popular extra curricular activity on the campus, the club offers two-thirds of a credit to each student completing one semester's work.

The organization has been prominent throughout the state for several years, and, on occasions, has proved popular in other states. A group from the university Glee club of 1925 won a trip to the Glacier National park, in competition with other universities of the country.



Bill Tilden

"Big" Bill Tilden, internationally known tennis star, who will give an exhibition for fans of the university and of Lexington, when he will engage in several matches at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon on the university courts. The matches were arranged for the benefit of the local tennis team and fans by Prof. H. H. Downing, coach of the varsity squad. Mr. Tilden arrived in Lexington Monday morning.

FAMOUS TENNIS
STAR IS VISITOR
AT UNIVERSITY

Professional Arrives in Lexington Early Monday Morning

PLAYER ACCOMPANIED BY OTHER LUMINARIES

Prof. H. H. Downing Arranges for Match Wednesday Afternoon

William T. Tilden, considered as the greatest tennis player of all time, and a group of professional players with whom he is touring the country, will play an exhibition match on the university courts at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, it has been announced by Prof. H. H. Downing, coach of the university tennis teams.

Tilden and his entourage played in Louisville last Saturday, and in Dayton, Ohio, Sunday afternoon. They arrived in Lexington early Monday morning, having traveled by motor from Dayton.

Professor Downing made arrangements for the Lexington exhibition, via long distance telephone, calling the star in Louisville Saturday afternoon.

With Tilden are Emmett Pare, former clay courts champion, Bruce Barnes, semi-finalist in the inter-collegiate tournament in June, and Albert Burke, ranking second European professional.

The exhibition will consist of two singles matches and a doubles match. Tilden and one of these three players, probably Burke, will play one singles match, while the other two will be paired off in another singles match. A doubles match between the four will end the exhibition.

The matches will be played on number two court of the university, the court chosen by Tilden after an inspection of the campus as the best suited for the matches. Bleachers are being erected to take care of the expected crowd. Reserve seat tickets are on sale at Graves-Cox, reserve seat tickets being \$1.50, general admission \$1.00, and for students appearing with their athletic books the admission will be 50 cents. The university's part will go to the university tennis team fund.

Tilden and his fellow stars have been brought to Lexington under the auspices of the university tennis department in cooperation with the Lexington Tennis club.

COUNCIL REPLIES
TO KIWANIS' PLEA

Athletic Council States That Resumption of Relations With Centre in 1931 Would Be Impossible

In a letter to the Kiwanis club of Danville in reply to a set of resolutions favoring the resumption of Kentucky-Centre athletic relations, the athletic council stated that due to the fact that the football schedule of the Wildcats is arranged for the season of 1931 and 1932, a resumption this season would be impossible.

The letter was the first official action which has been taken since the Kiwanis club of Danville published its set of resolutions. The effect that the rescheduling of the Kentucky-Centre games would be met favorably by all persons interested in the two schools. The delay was caused by the fact that the Athletic Council could not meet until after the beginning of the current semester.

Whether athletic relations between the two schools will ever be resumed was not intimated in the letter written by the Council.

The letter follows: "Mr. J. Sterling Fowler, Kiwanis Club, Danville, Ky.

Dear Sir:—At a meeting of the Athletic Council of the University of Kentucky, the first time it has had opportunity to hold the current session, a committee was appointed to acknowledge receipt of your courteous enclosure of September 8, suggesting the advisability of resuming interrupted athletic relations with Centre College, and to report to you officially its action.

The Council, after due deliberation, decided that by reason of the fact that all Kentucky's available dates for major football games have already been contracted for the season of 1931 and 1932, it is impossible at this time to accede to the request of members of your excellent club participating in the resolutions you addressed to this Council.

The Council authorized also an expression of appreciation of your friendly interest and concern in the matter.

Respectfully,
S. A. BOLES,
ENOC GREHAN,
Committee."

TOTAL ENROLLED
RISES TO 3,037

Figures to Date Show Loss of 37 from Record Same Time in 1930

LATE FEE IS IN EFFECT

Revealing a total of 3,037 students matriculating in all branches of the university at the end of the ninth day of enrollment, registrar's assistants predicted a final mark of nearly 3,100 freshmen and upper-classesmen when the registration division closes its books September 28. Figures to date show a loss of 37 from the record breaking total released last year at a corresponding time, when 3,074 students had matriculated.

The loss of this year, which is attributed to the business depression, is most pronounced among the freshman class. A freshman student body of 675 at the end of the first two days special registration, as compared with 950 for the same time last year, indicated that only the total enrollment would fall short of the 1930 record. The increased enrollment in the graduate school has served to bring the total university registration closer to the 1930 record.

More students are expected to enter before September 28, when the period of registration ends. It is not thought, however, that the final figures this year will equal those of 1930.

A charge for late registration has been added to the entrance fees of those matriculating later than Wednesday, September 17.

Standing of 2.4
Gives Students
Grad PrivilegesUpperclassmen May Obtain
Cards of Credit From
Registrar's Office

Upperclassmen who made a standing of 2.4 or better for the last semester of last year may by application at the Registrar's office secure the same privileges relative to absences as graduate students.

This rule was passed last year by the university Senate and is now in force. Students wishing to take advantage of it may do so by applying at the recording department of the Registrar's office, in the basement of the Administration building.

The rule reads as follows: "Juniors and seniors whose standing on the work of the previous semester is 2.4 (credit points) shall be extended the same privileges relative to absences as graduate students. Students who wish to obtain this privilege must apply to the Registrar."

The rule concerning graduate students is that no report of absences shall be required, but each instructor may record and report absences as he sees fit.

Upon application at the Registrar's office his standing for the card telling his standing for the previous semester. He must show this card to his instructors when applying for graduate privileges.

MOTHER OF CAVANA DIES

Mrs. W. E. Cavana, mother of William J. Cavana, university football player, died September 16th after an illness of several months. The funeral was held Sunday at the family home in Iowa Falls, Iowa. A telegram to the son was delayed and when attempts to get an aeroplane were unavailing, Cavana was not able to reach home for the services.

The Kentucky Kernel
Published on Tuesdays and Fridays
Member
National College Press Association
Lexington Board of Commerce
Member K. I. P. A.
Official Newspaper of the Students
of the University of Kentucky,
Lexington

Subscription \$2.00 a year. Entered
at Lexington, Ky., Postoffice as
second class mail matter

HERE SHALL THE KERNEL
PRESS ALL STUDENT
RIGHTS MAINTAIN

VIRGINIA DOUGHERTY . . . Editor
DANIEL W. GOODMAN . . . Managing Editor
WILLIAM ARDERY . . . Associate Editor

ASSISTANT EDITORS
A. A. Daugherty
William A. Shafer
Louise Thompson

LAWRENCE HERRON . . . News Editor
RALPH E. JOHNSON . . . Sports Editor
VERNON ROOKS . . . Special Sports Editor

WRITERS
Norbert Campbell
J. D. Adams
Marvin Wachs

SOCIETY EDITORS
EMILY HARDIN
ELEANOR SMITH
EUGENIE BECK . . . Dramatic Critic

REPORTERS
Robert Baxter, Marjorie Hoagland, John
St. John, Gilbert Kingsbury, Mary Alice
Saliers, Ray Stark, Joan Carrigan, Scott
C. Osborn, John Watts, Robert H. Mc-
Gaughey, Ralph Nagel, John M. Kane, Ann
Coleman.
COLEMAN R. SMITH . . . Business Manager

ADVERTISING STAFF
H. P. Kirkman
Finch Hilliard

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS
University students, faculty mem-
bers, business men, and—most par-
ticularly—the coaching staff are at
present spending a great deal of
time in the seemingly futile con-
sideration of the Wildcats' football
prospects for the coming season.
Everyone is able to tell one exactly
how many games the team will
win, why it will win that many and
no more, and whose fault or to
whose credit it is that such will
be the case. A slight difficulty, how-
ever, arises in the fact that every-
one has a different number and
combination of games which the
'Cats will win.

The Kernel will not undertake to
prophecy that which the all-know-
ing, tobacco-chewing football pro-
fessors have been unable to ascer-
tain. It believes, however, that one
of the most important factors in the
success or failure of the team
this year will be the support ren-
dered by the student body. Always
important, this phase of the game
will this year bring either victory
or defeat in several contests, believes
The Kernel.

Soon Suky will stage its annual
try-outs for cheer leaders. It is im-
portant that those selected this
year be more than students who can
swing their arms and yell lustily.
They must be the sort who can gen-
erate enthusiasm within themselves
and imbue the student body with
that same enthusiasm. Swearing
does not connote enthusiasm; rather
it is evidence of a lack of it. Mis-
takes in the selection of cheer
leaders undoubtedly have been made
in the past. It is the hope of The
Kernel that they will not be made
this year, because now, more than
ever before, it is important for the
team to have the undivided and
hearty cooperation of the students.

Little there is for the football
player besides a true love and ap-
preciation of the game which he
is playing. It cannot be denied that
the preparation which is necessary
is just as arduous as the work of
digging ditches or sawing wood.
Considering strenuous work which
preludes the actual playing of the
game, can the students at the uni-
versity sit noncommittally by, car-
ing not whether the team wins or
loses, forgetting that a good foot-
ball team is a real asset to the uni-
versity and that by their support
they can help to make it good?

CLEAN RUSHING
After every rush season one hears
numerous reports of dishonesty and
non-observance of rushing regula-
tions by various participating fra-
ternities and sororities. The reports,
of course, are exaggerated in the
majority of cases but they never-
theless often have some founda-
tion of truth. It is not our inten-
tion to preach to the Greeks and
Greekettes regarding their rush-
ing tactics; it is our intention to
point out that such tactics seldom
are helpful in procuring a desired
pledge.

When the average freshman en-
ters the university he is not entirely
as uninformed as the older students
on the campus seem to believe that
he is. It is highly possible that many
of them understand that certain
rushers are taking an unfair ad-
vantage of their competitors and
they cannot, if they are truly desir-
able, but resent this unfairness.
It often is said that a worthy fra-
ternity or sorority does not resort
to methods banned by both univer-

sity authorities and good usage be-
cause they can pledge their quota
of freshmen without doing so.
We do not mean to say that the
practices which so widely are con-
demned following every rush sea-
son are confined to a small group of
organizations. Without doubt cer-
tain evils exist in almost every fra-
ternity and sorority on the campus.
The elimination of these evils will
be easy when fraternity and soror-
ity members come to the point
where they can understand that the
freshman is a reasoning being, that
he or she will look with disfavor
at that organization which places
itself beyond the regulations of
rushing which it has accepted and
which it is supposed to uphold.

**WHERE DO WE GO FROM
HERE?**

Christian Gauss, Dean of Prince-
ton University, in an article in the
September issue of Forum entitled,
"The Lost Generation" states: "It
may be said that the induction of
the college classes of 1931 into the
larger world was not an auspicious
one. There are no jobs available;
it is as if we had dropped them on
the hard surface of an asphalt lake
and told them to swim ashore." The
reaction of these recent gradu-
ates shows a decided tendency to
turn toward the same environment
which they have lived under for
the past four years for a solution to
their problem, namely, to continue
their education in either a profes-
sional or a graduate school.

Investigations show that there is
an increase of approximately eleven
per cent in the registration of gradu-
ate students. Kentucky's graduate
school shows an appreciable in-
crease in students. Instead of solv-
ing their problem these students
are merely postponing the day of
reckoning. In the past decade six-
ty to eighty per cent of the college
graduates have been absorbed by
business, and with the decrease in
business there is practically no
place for the college man in the
already saturated professions. How-
ever, America is more fortunate
than Europe in this respect inas-
much as our professional and clas-
sical distinctions are not so rigid. The
postponement of the day of reck-
oning is threatening the creation
of what exists in many European
countries, an intellectual proletar-
iat. If the present depression con-
tinues for a period of the next three
years America will be faced with
the problem of finding a solution
for this deplorable condition which
is one of the foremost European
problems of the century.

"All dressed up and no place to
go," that is the graduate of thirty-
one. The members of the third
generation are receiving the blame
since they have spent their time
telling youth that they were pre-
paring them for the journey forth
into life and then when they have
induced them to assemble their
assets and pack and prepare to
set forth they find that there is
no road for them to follow, that
there is apparently no room for
them, that they are unwanted. The
older generation is seemingly help-
less in offering accommodations for
these youths, yet; just as youth
turns to higher education, age turns
to a philosophical hedging around
the bush.

We know that a state of satura-
tion has been reached in nearly all
fields employing technically train-
ed men, we know that the buyers
are not taking advantage of the
market for college graduates, we
know that the older people are
pessimistic and are cautiously sur-
veying every angle of the situation
before they try to help, that they
are doing this to the point of being
unduly conscientious. Youth, in-
stead of losing its heady optimism
has increased it in an attempt to
balance the situation. Patience is
the keynote of its campaign. Even
if youth is postponing the issue, its
method, in our opinion, is far supe-
rior to the older generation's
foggy pessimistic discussions of the
situation stifled by the smoke of
nickel cigars and dimmed with the
glitter of the fools' gold of the ever
elusive dollar.

ART EXHIBITS

Throughout the coming year ex-
hibits will be shown in the art de-
partment of the university which
should prove beneficial to those
students who are interested in art
and who avail themselves of the op-
portunity to see the material which
will be exhibited. Textile and ori-
ginal book illustrations, including
drawings by Rockwell Kent, are
already listed for showing by the de-
partment.

It long has been the belief of
The Kernel that students at the
University do not take the interest
they should in the art department
and in the work which is under-
taken there. It is not necessary for
a student to expect to make a life
study of the subject to be able to

appreciate art, and The Kernel
believes that a university existence
can be made more full, more com-
plete, and more truly cultural, if
the student devotes at least some
of his time to art. The Kernel does
not believe that one should enter
an art department for the purpose
of acquiring several stock phrases
and criticisms of art. It does be-
lieve, however, that knowledge of
the subject will bring with it ap-
preciation, and that this apprecia-
tion will mean more to the average
student than many of the futile
pastimes in which he almost daily
indulges.

By the time a young man or a
young woman has arrived at the
age of the average college student
he or she should be able to under-
stand that because a subject is
taught as a regular course in an
institution of higher learning it
does not necessarily follow that it
is stupid and uninteresting. It per-
haps might prove entertaining to
many collegians to devote at least
part of the time they spend sip-
ping soft drinks to the study of art.

LITERARY COLUMN

LONESOME

Lonesome!
For the rock-ribbed ancient hills,
For the whirled darts and spills
Of the little mountain rills
Of east Kentucky.

Lonesome!
For the murmur and the sigh
Of the wind that passes by
Through the tree-tops towering high
Of east Kentucky.

Lonesome!
For the autumn's blaze
On the foliage, and the haze
Of the dreamy autumn days
Of east Kentucky.

Lonesome!
For the busy scene and bright
Of grinding cane when it is "right,"
And the "stir-off" in the night
In east Kentucky.

Lonesome!
For o'possum hunting time,
For the frow's clear, sparkling rime
And for the good old winter time
In east Kentucky.

Lonesome!
For the home so dear to me
Cuddled snug as snug can be
By sycamore and elm tree
In east Kentucky.

Lonesome!
For the folks I so much love,
For the clear, blue sky above
And the quail and mourning dove
Of east Kentucky.

—EDWARD S. AMIS.

THE RETURN

Just why,
I wonder:
How the times does fly
How the summer passes by . . .
Plazas, music, lonely roads,
Lakes, mountains, exotic abodes.
Fun? I guess,
Yes!
And yet,
Summer's wet
With loneliness,
That's why I sigh
Like a fool,
Being back at school—
Just why,
I wonder.

—JAMES R. MILLER

COMPANY

I'll not tell a single one
What I saw today.
I'll repeat; yes I will,
There's an Indian on his way.

Such a gala painted savage
I have never seen.
Changing all to rustic brown
From a pleasant green.

I'll not tell a single soul
Who I saw this way.
I'll repeat; yes I will
There's an Indian here today.

—JAMES R. MILLER

JEST AMONG US

We hope that the Greekettes do
not find the year too trying. Dates
usually are just another type of
work, after all.

The prevalence of marriage
among Greeks and Greekettes
makes us doubt the truth of all the
talk about depression.

If marriage were not so differ-
ent from other social institutions
it would be far less popular. Youth
has a weakness for variety but
youth cannot see far enough ahead
to know that the delightful dif-
ference which marriage seems to
offer cannot but end in the unen-
tertaining ordinary.

KNOW THYSELF

Introspection is a rather large
word, but its meaning is simple.
Introspection is looking within one's
self and is a pastime rarely indulged
in. Too often we spend our lives
becoming acquainted with people,
surroundings, customs, without real-
ly becoming acquainted with our-
selves.

**Varsity Terminates
Second Week's Work
In Meet with Frosh**

By J. D. ADAMS

With the first game of the season
just around the corner, the 1931
edition of the Wildcats is beginning
to take shape while this year's team
does not assume the brilliant claim-
ed by that of last year, it is a great
fighting team and no one can ask
for more.

The first scrimmage of the season
between the varsity and the frosh
was held Saturday, with the Wild-
cats getting some much needed
practice on the defense, and espe-
cially on pass defense. The line
held with regularity but the sec-
ondary showed that it still needs
much practice on pass defense.

Coach Gammage is gloomy as us-
ual, but he has always been so, even
when the Wildcats were at their
best, but this year he is more so
for a different reason, the boys are
slow somewhat in getting them-
selves acclimated to the new system.
The Kentucky offense this fall will
differ somewhat from that used by
the coaching staff in the past. The
double wing-back offense, of Zup-
pke will be abandoned in favor of
a somewhat modified Notre Dame
shift carried out behind a balanced
line. The backfield will use the
shift and the ends will be shifted
also. There will be no quarterback
this year. There will be a number
one back, who is the best blocker,
and will lead the plans, but will call
no signals. The double wing-back
system was dropped, because of the
loss of the big strong backs by the
Big Blue last year. The Illinois
system needs power in order to
carry out the plans to the best ad-
vantage.

The varsity squad has dwindled
considerably during the past week,
due to several causes. Aldridge
was incapacitated because of an appen-
dicitis operation suffered about five
weeks ago; he has quit school and
returned to his home. John Drury,
and "Bud" Davidson, who were
counted on by Gammage to bolster
up his Big Blue forward wall, are
unable to participate in the 1931
campaign because of scholastic dif-
ficulties may be patched up, but is
extremely doubtful if either of these
players will be able to play football
this year. Several promising men
have dropped out of school, because

of failure to find work. Others have
quit the squad and their loss is
quite heavily felt as Duff was the
most promising of the sophomore
ends, and Cassidy was a fast ver-
satile back of the squad of 30 odd
men that greeted coach Gammage on
the opening day, only thirty-three
or four have remained.

The varsity has only six more
days until Maryville shows up on
Stoll field, Saturday afternoon Oc-
tober 3 and good use of this time
will be found for the little boys in
blue by the coaches as the funda-
mentals must be stressed, and the
plays to be used by the 'Cats on
the opening day must be polished
up.

The way things look at this time
the teams stack up as follows: first
string, Seale, center is a junior, a
letterman, and shows up well. He
was a guard last year and was con-
verted into a center in the spring
practice sessions.

Guards—Parrish, 175, and Gibson,
170. Parrish is a sophomore and
the fastest lineman on the field.
Gibson did not play last year be-
cause of an injury. The coaches
rate him the best guard on the
squad at the present. He is tough
and as hard as nails.

Tackles—Wright, 205, and An-
drews, 192. Wright is a senior, a
veteran with three years of experi-
ence, a fine leader and great play-
er. Andrews was an end for two
years, he took on sufficient pound-
age to be converted into a tackle
since Carruthers failed to return to
school.

Ends—Cavana, 175, and Kreuter,
175. The former is a fine end and
ranks with the best ends in the
south, he will do most of the drop
kicking for extra points this fall.
Kreuter is out for the varsity with
promise.

Blocking back—Richards, the best
blocker on the squad, he is a var-
sity man of two years experience,
and will lead the others this year.
He has been disabled a larger part
of the time he has been on the
varsity and has not had a chance
to show his true qualities.

Halfbacks—Kelly and Foster. Kelly
is the fastest man on any con-
ference team winning the 100 yard
dash last year at Birmingham. Kelly
will get rid of his tough luck some
day and come through. He has the
stuff. Foster, is also fast and will
be a capable running mate to Kelly.
He was out last year, but there
were too many other good men out,
so he was never given a chance.
This year he looks fine.

Fullback—Ellis Johnson, 175. He
has had tough breaks and has suf-
fered a broken reputation because
of his brilliant prep school record
and his failures last year because
of injuries. He is o. k. this year
and will be the same Johnson, as of
old.

Center—James, 175, sophomore,
fast charger, a tough man to stop
on the defense. Guard—Engle, 170
a game little boy, sophomore, who
will make it tough for any faltering
regular. Darby, 153, a junior, let-
terman and a former end. The
maxim that a good little man is
as good as a fair big man, applies
precisely to Darby's case. He is
making it very hot for all who play
against him.

Tackles—Montgomery, 181 and
Kipping, 185. The former has sub-
bed a little. Kipping, a regular
of last year, and a letterman, let
down in spring practice and now
has to make his way over.

End—Yates, 185, a veteran of two
seasons, a good end and a capable
pass receiver. Yates can be counted
on to fling long distance passes
when the Big Blue needs them.
Skinner 171 pounds, a veteran from
last year and a junior is a good,
steady and dependable end.

Blocking back—Wilder, 180 and
Kercheval, 185. Wilder is a fine
blocker, but must show he can work
as well behind the line as he did in
the line. Kercheval is the best kick-
er on the squad, but has not showed
up very well in the other depart-
ments.

Halfbacks—Urbanak and Bach.
Urbanak is a senior and a letter-
man, a capable blocker, heady and
fast and will probably break into
the line-up in most of the games
the Wildcats play this year. Bach,
a sophomore is a promising ball-
carrier, but has a lot to learn.

Fullback, Jack Phipps, 185, the
last of the three famous Phipps
brothers. This is his third year,
and he needs a chance to prove
he is the player he is believed to
be.

The passing will be taken care
of by Kelly, Johnson and the four
halfbacks named above. The kick-
ing will be done by Johnson, Kelly
and Kercheval. Kercheval is the
best kicker of this group, but is not
a regular and cannot be counted on.
The 'Cats have about taken the
form they will assume when they
pry off the football lid of the sea-
son next Saturday.

**V. M. I. Held to 6-0
By Hampton Sydney**

Lexington, Va., Sept. 19.—A de-
termined little Hampton-Sydney
eleven today held the Flying Squad-
ron of V. M. I. scoreless until the
last five minutes of play and forced
the heavier and more experienced
Cadets to exert themselves to ob-
tain a 6-0 victory.

The Cadets could not get their
attack functioning properly in deep
enemy territory although the backs
showed flashes of power in mid-
field.

FOR RENT—Room for one person.
Greatly reduced rent—Brecken-
ridge Hall. Call Bus Yeager, Pi
Kappa Alpha House.



ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with ROAMIN' RENA

Problem

Here we are, rather new at this
columning business, with a serious
problem on our hands. We scarce-
ly know whether "Rebound" or
"Alexander Hamilton" is more wor-
thy of first honors this week at the
movie houses. The former has his-
trionic and directorial brilliance,
the latter has George Arliss.

"Rebound"

This RKO Pathe picture which
stars Ina Claire is an adaptation
of Donald Ogden Stewart's play
and is showing at the Ben All. De-
spite the fact that we noted sev-
eral patrons leaving the theater be-
fore they had seen the picture, we
consider it one of the very smartest
things seen in a long time. It has
comedy, drama, and suspense inter-
wined one with the other so as to
make a splendid picture. The story
concerns a marriage that goes away
and then rights itself. By far the
most outstanding feature of "Re-
bound" is its sparkling dialogue
which abounds in wit and humor
and utterly insures remarks delivered
at the most unexpected times. Ina
Claire does an excellent piece of
work in the leading role while Rob-
ert Williams, from the stage com-
pany, receives our official designa-
tion for the finest male perfor-
mance. Robert Ames, Hedda Hop-
per, Myrna Loy, and Hale Hamil-
ton are also in the cast. "Rebound"
was masterly directed by E. H. Grif-
fith.

"Alexander Hamilton"

Take the screen's finest actor, put
him in a rather poor play and the
result is "Alexander Hamilton," the
Warner Brothers picture now at the
Strand. George Arliss, the flaw-
less, is the star. Doris Kenyon,
Montagu Love, June Collyer, and
Ralf Harlowe are in support. Di-
rected by John Adolfi, "Alexander
Hamilton" portrays the character of
the United States' first Secretary
of the Treasury as a man who had
great difficulty in promulgating his
ideas for the betterment of the
country. Mr. Arliss' performance is
characteristically excellent. He gives
us Hamilton, the man, in no uncer-
tain terms. However, too few meaty
scenes are allowed the star and too
much hokum has been allowed to
creep into the drama for us. "Alex-
ander Hamilton" is highly recom-
mended because it gives one the
opportunity to see George Arliss.

"The Public Enemy"

"The Public Enemy," a Warner
Brothers picture, comes to the Ben
All Thursday. This is said to be
the most realistic portrayal of a
gangster hero in films. No attempt
is made to picture the protagonist,
a gang leader, as anything but a
yellow rat. James Cagney, Jean
Harlow, Beryl Mercer, and what
seems to be almost every tough
looking mugg in Hollywood appear
in "The Public Enemy."

"Dirigible"

The Columbia picture, "Dirigible,"
closing at the Kentucky today, fea-
tures a South Pole expedition by
air and is, in parts, quite thrilling.
The story is one of those impossible
affairs in which two air men, bosom

friends, become enemies over some-
thing of minor importance. Of
course, everything comes out all
right in the "stars and stripes for-
ever" ending. Jack Holt gives his
usual wooden performance as the
real hero while Ralph Graves and
Fay Wray are cast in the other
chief roles. "Dirigible" was direct-
ed by Frank Capra and contains
some spectacular air scenes. How-
ever, its story is so weak and its
acting so negative that, as a whole,
it is only a fair movie.

"Alexander Hamilton"

Nancy Carroll's newest starring
vehicle, "Personal Maid," opens at
the Kentucky tomorrow. This is
the story of a woman who takes
a job as maid in order to be near
the man she wants. Miss Carroll
has been given a mighty push from
her Paramount employers and the
majority of her pictures have been
given a good production. "Person-
al Maid" is reported to please the
star's many fans.

"Alexander Hamilton"

Take the screen's finest actor, put
him in a rather poor play and the
result is "Alexander Hamilton," the
Warner Brothers picture now at the
Strand. George Arliss, the flaw-
less, is the star. Doris Kenyon,
Montagu Love, June Collyer, and
Ralf Harlowe are in support. Di-
rected by John Adolfi, "Alexander
Hamilton" portrays the character of
the United States' first Secretary
of the Treasury as a man who had
great difficulty in promulgating his
ideas for the betterment of the
country. Mr. Arliss' performance is
characteristically excellent. He gives
us Hamilton, the man, in no uncer-
tain terms. However, too few meaty
scenes are allowed the star and too
much hokum has been allowed to
creep into the drama for us. "Alex-
ander Hamilton" is highly recom-
mended because it gives one the
opportunity to see George Arliss.

"The Public Enemy"

"The Public Enemy," a Warner
Brothers picture, comes to the Ben
All Thursday. This is said to be
the most realistic portrayal of a
gangster hero in films. No attempt
is made to picture the protagonist,
a gang leader, as anything but a
yellow rat. James Cagney, Jean
Harlow, Beryl Mercer, and what
seems to be almost every tough
looking mugg in Hollywood appear
in "The Public Enemy."

"Dirigible"

The Columbia picture, "Dirigible,"
closing at the Kentucky today, fea-
tures a South Pole expedition by
air and is, in parts, quite thrilling.
The story is one of those impossible
affairs in which two air men, bosom

"Alexander Hamilton"

Nancy Carroll's newest starring
vehicle, "Personal Maid," opens at
the Kentucky tomorrow. This is
the story of a woman who takes
a job as maid in order to be near
the man she wants. Miss Carroll
has been given a mighty push from
her Paramount employers and the
majority of her pictures have been
given a good production. "Person-
al Maid" is reported to please the
star's many fans.

"Alexander Hamilton"

Take the screen's finest actor, put
him in a rather poor play and the
result is "Alexander Hamilton," the
Warner Brothers picture now at the
Strand. George Arliss, the flaw-
less, is the star. Doris Kenyon,
Montagu Love, June Collyer, and
Ralf Harlowe are in support. Di-
rected by John Adolfi, "Alexander
Hamilton" portrays the character of
the United States' first Secretary
of the Treasury as a man who had
great difficulty in promulgating his
ideas for the betterment of the
country. Mr. Arliss' performance is
characteristically excellent. He gives
us Hamilton, the man, in no uncer-
tain terms. However, too few meaty
scenes are allowed the star and too
much hokum has been allowed to
creep into the drama for us. "Alex-
ander Hamilton" is highly recom-
mended because it gives one the
opportunity to see George Arliss.

"The Public Enemy"

"The Public Enemy," a Warner
Brothers picture, comes to the Ben
All Thursday. This is said to be
the most realistic portrayal of a
gangster hero in films. No attempt
is made to picture the protagonist,
a gang leader, as anything but a
yellow rat. James Cagney, Jean
Harlow, Beryl Mercer, and what
seems to be almost every tough
looking mugg in Hollywood appear
in "The Public Enemy."

"Dirigible"

The Columbia picture, "Dirigible,"
closing at the Kentucky today, fea-
tures a South Pole expedition by
air and is, in parts, quite thrilling.
The story is one of those impossible
affairs in which two air men, bosom

"Alexander Hamilton"

Nancy Carroll's newest starring
vehicle, "Personal Maid," opens at
the Kentucky tomorrow. This is
the story of a woman who takes
a job as maid in order to be near
the man she wants. Miss Carroll
has been given a mighty push from
her Paramount employers and the
majority of her pictures have been
given a good production. "Person-
al Maid" is reported to please the
star's many fans.

"Alexander Hamilton"

Take the screen's finest actor, put
him in a rather poor play and the
result is "Alexander Hamilton," the
Warner Brothers picture now at the
Strand. George Arliss, the flaw-
less, is the star. Doris Kenyon,
Montagu Love, June Collyer, and
Ralf Harlowe are in support. Di-
rected by John Adolfi, "Alexander
Hamilton" portrays the character of
the United States' first Secretary
of the Treasury as a man who had
great difficulty in promulgating his
ideas for the betterment of the
country. Mr. Arliss' performance is
characteristically excellent. He gives
us Hamilton, the man, in no uncer-
tain terms. However, too few meaty
scenes are allowed the star and too
much hokum has been allowed to
creep into the drama for us. "Alex-
ander Hamilton" is highly recom-
mended because it gives one the
opportunity to see George Arliss.

"The Public Enemy"

"The Public Enemy," a Warner
Brothers picture, comes to the Ben
All Thursday. This is said to be
the most realistic portrayal of a
gangster hero in films. No attempt
is made to picture the protagonist,
a gang leader, as anything but a
yellow rat. James Cagney, Jean
Harlow, Beryl Mercer, and what
seems to be almost every tough
looking mugg in Hollywood appear
in "The Public Enemy."

"Dirigible"

The Columbia picture, "Dirigible,"
closing at the Kentucky today, fea-
tures a South Pole expedition by
air and is, in parts, quite thrilling.
The story is one of those impossible
affairs in which two air men, bosom

"Alexander Hamilton"

SOCIETY

Across the gateway of my heart
I wrote "No Thoroughfare,"
But Love came laughing by, and
cried,
"I enter everywhere."

And, truth, a very highway did
The little poucher wear,
Where I had writ those warning
words—
Full plain—"No Thoroughfare."

But once he came in other guise,
And cried, "I'll guard thee there!"
Then made my heart his own, and
now
There is no thoroughfare.

—BISHOP SHIPMAN.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, September 22
Sororities continue rushing.
Wednesday, September 23
Exhibition tennis match of William Tilden on the university courts.
Dean F. Paul Anderson addresses engineers at convocation.
Thursday, September 24
Bid day for all sororities.
Alpha Delta Theta entertains with a buffet supper and slumber party for pledges.
Friday, September 25
Meeting of senior cabinet Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock, Patterson hall.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Saturday, the Kappa Kappa Gammas were hostess for an afternoon tea at 4:30 o'clock at the Green Tree.

The luncheon was in the form of a football celebration and miniature candy footballs were given as favors. The first course was served at the home of Miss Annette Kelley, the main course at the Green Tree, the salad course at the home of Miss Dorothy Johnson on West Second street, and the dessert course at the chapter house.
About 40 guests were present.

ADA MEADE
LEXINGTON
THEATRE
Beginning Next Sunday
Virgil E. Siner's
Syncopated Steppers
With
Lines & Lines Of
Chorus Girls
ALSO
JOAN CRAWFORD
DANCE FOOLS
DANCE

THE CLOTHES SHOP

Welcomes You

BACK TO SCHOOL AND WISHES YOU
A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS YEAR

We are still helping you keep up that
well dressed appearance

CLEANING AND PRESSING

PHONE ASH. 2259

HIGH NEAR VIADUCT

VAUDEVILLE'S SUPREME SENSATION!

The Most
Extra-
ordinary
Show on
The Stage
Today—
The Only
Midget
Jazz
Band in
The World



... See
the trained
Elephants,
Camel,
Reindeer,
Donkey
and
Singing
Duck ...
Midget
Marvels
Making
'Whoopee'

Positively the World's Most Remarkable Extravaganza—Of-
fering Breath-taking Circus Sensations, Music, Comedy.

FEATURE PICTURE
"Mother And Son"
Clara Kemble Young

BEN ALI

7 Great
NEXT
WEEK 7

gressive luncheon in honor of new girls at the University of Kentucky.

Chi Omega

Entertained at the Lexington Country Club Saturday with a luncheon and this was followed by a garden party which Mrs. Charles Brent and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Brent, gave for them at their home on West Second Street.

For the luncheon a club table was decked with pink roses, gladioli and pink candles. A delicious menu was served.

Sixty-six covers were laid for the hostesses and guests.

All motored to the lovely Brent home where 5 o'clock tea was served in the garden after the guests had been received by Mrs. Brent and Miss Brent.

Parties For New Girls

Monday afternoon the various sororities held "open house" for the new girls of the university, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Tuesday the Alumnae of the Chi Omega sorority will entertain with an afternoon tea at the Chimney Corner for the Lambda Alpha Chapter and in honor of new girls of the University of Kentucky.

Tuesday, the traditional Kappa Delta wedding will be celebrated at the Kappa Delta house. A member of the alumnae chapter will act as preacher, an active member will be the groom, a prospective pledge will take the part of the bride, and the guests will be the bridesmaids.

Tuesday, the Alumnae members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain with a bridge tea at the red room of the Lafayette hotel in honor of the active chapter and new girls at the University.

Tuesday the alumnae of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will entertain with an afternoon tea at 3 o'clock in the ballroom of the Lafayette hotel for the active chapter and for new girls of the University of Kentucky.

Tuesday, the Alpha Delta Theta sorority will be hostess for a cabaret party at the chapter house 330 South Limestone street. An elaborate floor show will be the main feature of the afternoon's entertainment.

Delta Delta Delta

Wednesday the Delta Delta Delta sorority of the University will entertain with an afternoon tea at 5 o'clock for girls just entering the university.

Wednesday, the Kappa Delta sorority will entertain with a buffet supper at the Lafayette hotel in honor of new girls at the University of Kentucky.

Alpha Delta Theta will entertain Wednesday with a pajama party at the chapter house. Boudoir pillow fights will be for this delightful occasion.

Party At Riverside

Dean Sarah Blanding of the University of Kentucky, entertained with an all day party at Riverside, her home in the country for the cabinet members of the Y. W. C. A. of the University of Kentucky.

The cabinet members are: President, Eleanor Smith; vice-president, Eleanor Dawson; secretary, Martha Carlton; treasurer, Mary Allison Threlkeld; Program chairman, Virginia Collins, Eleanor Dawson, Helen Darnell; interest group, Lois Neal, Elizabeth Montague, Evelyn Freyman, Alice Mae Durling. The freshman cabinet, Katherine Jones chairman; social cabinet, Blanche Boswell and Mattie Lee Whitworth; social service, Winstone Bryon, Nancy Winchloe; personnel department, Lois Neal; world fellowship, Emmy Lou Reeves; member-caster, Alice Lang; publicity, Lillian Gooch; store committee, Katherine Montgomery; sandwich and waffle shop committee, Mildred Neal.

Wednesday morning Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering, and Mr. J. I. Lyle, of New York, will be the principal speakers at the first assembly of the season of the College of Engineering, which will be held at 10 o'clock in the auditorium of Memorial hall.

Mr. Lyle is a prominent engineer and an alumnus of the university

SEEN FROM THE PRESS BOX

BY ROOKS

The Old Rockin' Chair's Got Us

Poor old Kentucky. Rated nowhere at all in the Southern Conference. Overlooked by coaches and sports writers. Ignored as a "big time" possibility. Classed as a second-rater or just another selling plater. Not even admitted to be a dark horse. The old rockin' chair's got us. We're hobbling on a cane. The depression is too much with us.

Last year we were called potential champions. This year we have a better team. We have a better schedule. We have less injuries. We have a much better morale. We have a much better and heavier freshman team to teach the varsity. We have the best backfield in the South. No? Match Kelly, Johnson, Richards and Phipps. We have John "Spinner" Campbell, Alabama are, to show them how it's done. We have a faster line, and reserves, despite reports, are plentiful. The only thing we have a dearth of is optimism.

We're singing the blues. Poor old Kentucky.

The faithful trial horses will be led up to the slaughter this week-end as the conference teams swing into action along all fronts. Huge scores will be piled up and fans will be singing the praises of alma mater until the first stiff game comes to an end.

Eight of Kentucky's nine foes will get into harness. Wise men will pay no attention to the results. Conference games Saturday will include: Maryville at Tennessee.

Western Kentucky at Vanderbilt. Mississippi at Tulane. Tennessee Poly at Sewanee. Kings College at V. P. I. V. P. I. at Richmond. W. & L. at Hampden-Sydney. Washington College at Maryland. Millsaps at Miss. A. & M.

Stewed Music

Include in your repertoire of fall outdoor sports the romantic Romeos with whiskey tenors who insist on disturbing the equilibrium and slumbers at Patterson hall and sorority houses, various and sundry.

A survey of these vocal escapades sheds interesting facts on the appreciativeness of the various beives of Jullets. Applause at Pat hall is a bit reluctant since the attempted break on Saturday night. But the Alpha Delta Thetas, Zeta Taus, and Alpha Gams will stay up 'til dawn flames in the sky. Among those not interested in music are the Alpha Xis, Tri Deltas, and Delta Zetas. And the Chi Omegas are hampered by a baby sleeping next door.

When These Boys Grow Up—Look Out!

If you are laboring under the illusion that Kentucky's 194-pound freshman line is causing a scare in the Southland, just hop into the autogiro and sail down to Alabama. At the Capstone 125 freshmen reported for practice and the fresh coaches say they have one combination of 11 men who will verage 200 pounds.

The Quantico Marines scrimmage with the University of Maryland squad in early season practice.

Long, a halfback, is the only senior on Alabama's team this year.

The addresses will deal with material of special interest to engineers.

Mr. George Woolcott entertained Messrs. William J. Wigginton, Walter and Doc Hardyman, and Bob McDowell at his Herrington Lake cottage over the week-end.

Mr. John Yancey spent the week-end at the home of his parents in Newport.

Miss Dickerson-Mr. Anna, Married
The wedding of Miss Sue Catherine Dickerson and Mr. A. E. Anna of Ashland, Ky., was solemnized Friday evening at 7 o'clock at St. Peter's church rectory, the Rev. Joseph Klein, officiating at the ceremony.

The bride was gowned in blue french crepe trimmed with black and carried a bouquet of yellow roses. Miss Ruth Tutt, the maid of honor, wore black and also carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Mr. S. B. Anna, Jr., acted as best man for his brother. The bride is a junior at the university and is talented and attractive. She is a member of the Kernel Staff. Mr. Anna is a member He is a graduate student at the university. Both Mr. and Mrs. Anna will continue their school work.

The immediate family and a few intimate friends were the guests at the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dickerson, with Mrs. S. B. Anna and Mr. Albert Anna, of Ashland, were among those present. faraaZoz... xdeSee-leled H

LOST—Men's athletic passbook. Liberal reward for return to A. A. Daugherty, in Kernel office.

PERMANENT WAVE

Soft...
Durable...
Beautiful
Finger Wave
Included
Special
\$3.50
SPECIAL
Shampoo, Rinse and
Finger Wave... 75c
Jugene Permanent Wave... \$6.00
Frederic Permanent Wave... \$5.00
Vitality Wave... \$5.00
Phone for Appointment
Open 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.—Evenings
by Appointment.

**Sue Ford
Wave Shop**

Miss Amanda Ford (formerly
Manager of Permanent Wave
Shop), Prop.
423 Hernandez Bldg., Fourth Floor
Phone Ashland 1602

Husky Frosh Show Power in Scrimmage

Beneath a merciless sun which beat down on Stroll field Saturday afternoon and caused both the varsity and freshman gridiron pastimers to take fast and frequent trips to the water bucket, Coach Pribble sent his husky squad of freshmen against the varsity in a scrimmage which lasted almost an hour. Besides giving Coach Gamage a few wrinkles in an already furrowed brow, the green clad first year men showed promise of developing into one of the huskies and most spirited collection of "Kittens" that the varsity ever has had to contend with in scrimmages during any season.

To say that "Prib" was pleased with the workout would be putting things mildly. Although it's nearly always the custom for the freshmen to put up a stiff and stubborn opposition against the Wildcats in their first workout, it is not to be taken as an indication that they will be meek as the proverbial lamb in their future workouts against Coach Gamage's Wildcats.

Those who watched the sham battle between the two crews Saturday afternoon were given something to make conversation about when they beheld sight of the line that Coach Pribble sent against the varsity. From end to end, the Big Green forward wall will easily average around the neighborhood of 190 pounds. With a line like that coming up for varsity competition, "Next Year," here in the university, should not be so lean. In the backfield, the average figures down to about 170 pounds per man.

After a few preliminary limbering up exercises by both squads, the freshmen were given the ball on the twenty-yard line and told to

show something. And show something they did. With all the chatter of a day nursery, the "Greenies" took possession of the ball. Two or three stabs at the line netting them anything, the frosh cut loose with a neat pass to gain a first down. Then followed about 20 minutes of struggling, during which time the freshmen, by superhuman effort and a few passes thrown in for good measure, advanced the oval for a distance of 80 yards. The passing combination of Barney, former Ashland high school luminary, and Rupert from Cattlesburg was responsible for most of the yardage gained by the Kittens. Jack Jean, the touchdown specialist from Owensboro, turned in a neat performance from the halfback post. His powerful thrusts at the varsity line were responsible for much of the yardage gained by the Kittens.

A freshman touchdown was nipped in the bud just in the nick of time, when Ellis Johnson jumped into the air to intercept a pass and run it back to midfield before he was downed.

In the line, the play of Rupert, Alexander, and Mountjoy looked very promising. These two boys, Rupert and Alexander, displayed uncanny ability to get their fingers on the heavens of Barney, while Mountjoy, although he was opposed by the giant Seale, gave a good account of himself.

It is probable that the Kittens and the Wildcats will engage in another scrimmage some time this week, as the freshmen open their schedule with a night game against the Marshall college reserves on Stoll Field Saturday night. This will be the only night game here this year.

The Kittens will have to put in a lot of work this week in preparation for their game Saturday, as Marshall has stolen a march on them in that they have already had about two weeks of practice behind them. It is very probable that they, being a reserve team, will include some of the regulars later on in the season.

The freshmen who started the imbroglio were: Rupert, Cattlesburg, 185, and Crosby, Evansville, Ind., 185, ends; Boots, Athens, 175, and Crowden, Chicago, 185, guards; Fish Mt. Vernon, 205, and Cowherd, Shelbyville, 215, tackles; Montjoy, Mt. Sterling, 190, center; Sparks, Olive Hill, 165; Jean, Owensboro, 175; Barney, Ashland, 160, and Bilbro, 175, backs.

UNIVERSITY HIGH ENDS SECOND DRILL WEEK

Coach "Pete" Kemper closed his second week of drills for his University high school football team with a scrappy session Friday afternoon. The Purples are coming along much better now and the squad has grown from 19 candidates to more than 25 aspirants for the eleven.

Most of the players are unusually small and lack experience. "Kemp" would like to take his boys along at a faster clip, but he cannot afford to take chances with his players.

Veteran material is lacking at the Training school this season and Kemper will have to build practically a new team from the few players he has returning from last year's eleven. Little, Hilliard, Griffith, Longley, and Fisher are the lettermen returning and on whom "Kemp" will have to depend to carry the brunt of the attack in most of the games this fall.

The Purples will have one of the lightest lines and backfields of any high school in the state for the autumn campaign. The line will hardly average 140 pounds and the backfield won't go over an average of 135.

As a result of the smallness of his players, Kemper has been drilling them to a great extent on forward passing. If the University high eleven is to win any games this year, it will have to come as a result of a lightning fast team with a perfected aerial attack.

Blocking and tackling have come for their share of attention during the past week as the Purples were sent through their drills on the main campus of the University of Kentucky.

Punting seems to be another of the many worries which confronts the University coach. "Rabbit" Little will have to carry most of the work in this department and he has had but little experience in it. Little will also be asked to do the major portion of the passing for the Purples.

PUBLICATION BOARD MEETS

The Student Board of publications met at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in McVey hall for the purpose of organizing and taking up matters of routine business.

The Beautiful Strand
Wednesday Thru Saturday
THE STAR WITNESS
★ With WALTER HUSTON ★
★ "Chic" Sale ★
★ DICKY MOORE ★
★ FRANCES STARR ★
★ GRANT MITCHELL ★

Ben Ali
Thursday Thru Saturday
THE PUBLIC ENEMY
★ JAMES CAGNEY ★
★ JEAN HARLOW ★
★ JOAN BLONDELL ★
Hurls a mighty challenge to the universe. Men's blood will race! Women's hearts will throb! A million souls will cry "it's the most vital drama ever screened."

STUDENT'S GUEST TICKET

STRAND or BEN ALI

2 STUDENTS ADMITTED 1
FOR THE PRICE OF

MATINEE OR NIGHT SEPT. 24TH

Present This Coupon

"EAT"

BEST BREAKFAST IN TOWN

Armory Takes Appearance of Big Time Circus During County Fair

The Armory took on the appearance of a "big time" circus Friday evening, September 18, when the annual County Fair was held in that building.

Everything from a ninety-year old midge to an airplane ride was in evidence, much to the delight of the countless collegians who flocked in to witness the show. In fact, a blaring brass band was the only detail which, presumably, escaped the attention of the sponsors.

All three floors of the building were put into use in one way or another. In the basement were side-shows, concessions of various kinds, and, most of all, refreshments. On the second and third floors, the guests were entertained by several types of vaudeville. A special act which seemed to captivate the crowd was a tap dance done up in fine style by Justine White and Wildan Thomas. Other students who were listed on the vaudeville program were Jim Gary and Harry Sprengs. A. L. Henry, well-known Lexington amateur musician, also entertained with his collection of sleight-of-hand tricks. An added feature of the show was Madame Doyle, crystal gazer, employed for the performance.

Other amusements which kept the crowd hilariously busy were a puppet show, baseball throwing, and a chamber of horrors in addition to many surprise booths.

Arrangements for the program and appointment of committees were made by Eleanor Smith, president of the Y. W. C. A., and Robert Stewart, president of the Y. M. C. A. John Carter and Mattie Lee Whitworth were members of the social committee.

At times the Tiger attack worked to perfection, but on other occasions misplays, ragged blocking and misinterpretation of signals slowed up the performance. The varsity scored early in the first quarter after dashes by Carter, Lancaster and Wilson had taken the ball to the 20-yard line. On the fourth down Lancaster passed to Wilson for a touchdown. In the second period, Lancaster plunged over from the 1-yard line for another score. The freshmen tallied shortly afterward when Collins blocked a punt for a touchdown.

In the second half the Bengals added three more touchdowns on Wilson's 15-yard run, Reesley's 2-yard plunge off tackle and a 15-yard gain by Lancaster. Spicer started Parrish at center; Vaughan and Lytle at guards; Conway and Lake at tackles; Monroe and Hazelrigg at ends; Lancaster at quarterback; Crabbs and Carter at halfbacks, and Wilson at fullback. Practically every man on the squad played before the game ended.

A large crowd attended and cheered the efforts of Hawkins, center, and Fisk, halfback, who were the stars for the freshmen. The Tigers will open their season Friday night against Wittenberg at Springfield, Ohio.

The primary purpose of the banquet," says Mr. Peak, "will be to inform the new members what the organization means and also to indicate its purpose." All members are invited to attend.

Banquet To Be Held By Y. M. C. A. Group

A banquet, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, will be given at 6 o'clock tonight in the cafeteria of the Training School building for the freshmen entering the organization. John Carter, president of Freshman Cabinet last year, will preside, and short talks will be made by Bart Peak, secretary of the organization, Morton Walker, retiring president, Robert Stewart, active president, Robert Gilmore, director Freshman Cabinet, and E. G. Howe, state student secretary of Louisville.

The primary purpose of the banquet," says Mr. Peak, "will be to inform the new members what the organization means and also to indicate its purpose." All members are invited to attend.

All Makes**SALE OR RENT**

Special Rental Rates to Students

STANDARD
TYPEWRITER CO.
West Short Street
Opp. Courthouse

JUST OUT!

The new 5-tube TRF Baby Grand! With pentode tube, and electro-dynamic speaker. A real buy!



\$36.50 COMPLETE with 5 tubes
CASH ALSO

EASY TERMS

BARNEY MILLER

244 EAST MAIN ST.

Radio Specialist

PHONE ASHLAND 3400

Welcome Back**STUDENTS**

DAILY LUNCHEONETTE

WE HAVE THE SAME GOOD THINGS TO EAT.
HOME PIES, CAKES, AND CANDY

FAMOUS FOR OUR CHOCOLATE FUDGE CAKES

Benton's Sweet Shoppe

141 South Limestone Street

Phone Ash. 5961

ALEXANDER'S

S. LIME, OPPOSITE MEMORIAL HALL

COMPLETE DAIRY PLANT IS OPENED

Courses Including Practical Work in Milk Industry Offered to Students of Agriculture College

Completely equipped laboratories and other necessary machinery for the demonstration of all phases of dairying were set into operation at the university for the first time with the opening of the semester.

Courses for agriculture students include practical work in dairying, such as handling of cows on the farm, production and marketing of milk, and manufacture of butter, cheese, ice cream, and other products.

The new dairy building, recently completed on the Experiment Station farm, is equipped with a modern creamery, ice cream plant, refrigeration and pasteurization machinery and other apparatus for practical instruction.

Students will use the college's dairy herd of 80 head, representing three breeds, to study cows at first hand, learn what good animals are, and how to judge, breed and feed cattle for best results.

Lecture and study courses include general dairy breeds, judging, feeding, clean milk production, bacteriology of dairy products, judging dairy products and all phases of manufacturing, including most recent methods in the production of butter, ice cream, cheese and market milk.

Prof. Fordyce Ely, in charge of dairying, says that the development of the dairying industry in Kentucky is well under way and presents great possibilities. He emphasizes the fact that the industry in this state is calling for men who are technically trained. Positions are open to men so trained, and the industry is experiencing difficulty in securing qualified men.

SURVEY MADE BY ARCHAEOLOGISTS

Funkhouser and Webb Procure Material for University Publication During Summer Months

By JOAN CARIGAN
When the books that furnish amusement and knowledge for literarily inclined students, packed up and moved over to their big new home, it was decided that the little old Carnegie library that has housed them so long, would be turned over to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, head of the Zoology department, and well-known scientist and collector of prehistoric relics and remains, for the archaeological and anthropological museum that he has been wanting and needing for so long.

When the remodeling of the building, which is now being carried forward, is completed, Doctor Funkhouser will take possession of his new domain. With what pleasure he will arrange his treasured and valuable collections according to his taste!

The main floor, he says, will have mainly skeletal materials. There will be various types of graves, including stone graves, mound builder graves, crematory pits, ossuaries, pits, cave dwellers, and cliff dwellers graves. The materials have been brought in from the fields, and will be arranged with the skeletons in the graves, and the accompanying ornaments and artifacts spread out around them, so that one can see how these people were buried hundreds of years ago.

On the same floor there will be a display of osteological collections of rare mammals, begun many years ago by the late Prof. Arthur Miller, which has been continued by Doctor Funkhouser.

Off the main floor are four small rooms, three of which are to be devoted to special displays of archaeological materials, particularly flint artifacts, such as arrows, knives, spears, tomahawks, axes, and agricultural implements, and a fine collection of ancient pottery, which have been gathered by Doctor Funkhouser and Professor Webb from prehistoric graves in Kentucky. In the remaining room will be lodged the numerous feathered specimens, which, hitherto, have been perching in any and all available places about the campus, having no place to call home.

The balcony will be used for special collections of various types of bone and shell materials, representing particular cultures in Kentucky prehistory.

The basement, which is to be one

New R. O. T. C. Company Is Formed at University

Formation of a new company this year has been announced by the military department. The new organization, to be known as company I, will meet at the second hour on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

The first battalion consists of companies A, B, and C, which will meet at the third, fourth and sixth hours on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. This battalion will be in charge of Captain W. A. Cunningham for its outdoor work.

The second battalion, composed of companies E, F, G, and I, will meet at the seventh hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and the second, third and fourth hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. This organization will be in charge of Captain Harry D. Schiebla.

The basic course has enrolled 200 fewer this year than last year, but no decrease is noted in the advanced courses. Twenty per cent of the applicants for advanced course were not enrolled. This was compensated for by giving rejected candidates positions with a military grade of A or B and a university standing of 1.

This year is the first time in three years that the faculty members of the military department have not been changed. The same personnel will continue for the next year, contributing to improved instruction, according to military officials.

In addition to the usual individual and company competitions there will also be squad and platoon competition this year, with prizes being given to the winning squads.

Traditional Battle Continues to Wage Between Sophs and Frosh

By SCOTT C. OSBORN

No one knows just why it is—and I feel quite sure that I am calling not less than half the university students bald-faced liars—that every sophomore class in the history of the institution has been termed by the freshmen whom the sophomores entertained as the "laziest, loudest, most inactive bunch of bums ever to walk the campus."

It is a notable fact, however, that the quoted freshmen wait until they are sophomores before they condemn the sophs of the past year. This is because each sophomore class wishes to out-do the previous sophomore class—if not in action, then certainly in verbal exaggeration of whatever action there is.

An oft-repeated statement is that U. K. has no traditions; but certainly there is one—that it is the duty of loyal sophs to paddle freshmen. This is apparent to everyone except the frosh; but the fact swiftly penetrates to even their minds—for you must know that not all frosh are quite so dumb as they look. There are even a few frosh, who, through previous experience or through kindly offered information, expect the paddling.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," says an old saw, and it may be true, of everything but paddling, toward which the freshmen can never seem to adopt a scornful attitude. "But they deserve what they get," observed a soph, "for we got it too." However, it is disheartening to note the readiness with which the freshmen accept the paddling. Only in a few widely separated cases has there been resistance to sophomore demands, and these cases have been quickly persuaded to use sense. True, one difficult youngster told the soph representative to "Go to h.," mentioning a noted hostelry where go little boys who pinch the tails of kittens—but after escaping through a window and being subsequently caught, he was shown the error of his ways. His repentance was most convincing.

Perhaps there is no more interesting feature of the peaceful diplomatic relationship between frosh and soph governments respectively, than the revival of the almost legendary custom of paddling freshmen while they "assumed the angle" on the cannon side of the Administration building. This remarkable evidence of cooperation between soph and frosh has a worthy sequel in the fact that, on College Night, some 15 frosh were gently led from the festivities to participate in an effort "To make a Sophomore Holiday."

The sophomores, however, have paid in rather dear specie for their pleasure. One of them took an enforced ride through Main street on the rear of a car whose doors and rumble seat were locked, and in which was a freshman who seemed to care little for the right of the soph to the pursuit of life, liberty, and happiness. Furthermore, the soph's body was bare from the belt up. Needless to say, the freshman eventually "got his!"

The word paddle is, of course, symbolic, as "that" part of freshman anatomy has also received gentle taps from garrison belts, tree limbs, open hands, shoe toes, and various other improvised weapons. Through these mediums, the frosh have conceived a healthy respect for any such implement when swung by a hairy and capable sophomore arm.

A large room, will be a lecture room for Doctor Funkhouser. This room will also be available for scientific lectures, since it will be equipped with modern scientific apparatus for demonstration purposes.

This University of Kentucky museum of anthropology and archaeology, it is hoped, will be open to the public by the first of January.

Eat More**JOLLY TIME POP CORN**

Sold By Doc. Davenport
A U. K. Student

Next Door To State Theater

P. O. DISTRIBUTES 2,000,000 PIECES OF MAIL ANNUALLY

More Letters Received Per Person in Summer Than in Winter Months

By BURNAM PEARLMAN

The university postoffice, termed the University Station, has been located in the basement of McVey hall for nearly three years. Formerly, it was in the basement of the Administration building, where it handled only university mail, but was moved to the men's gym six years ago, when it began handling governmental mail. Individual boxes were installed, and the station took on quite an official atmosphere, which became quite a dampened one when it was damaged by a flood June 28, 1928. Insult to injury then was added when it caught fire in October of the same year. In December, the station was removed to its present location in McVey hall, where it operates as a unit of the federal postal system.

This department of the university is opened by Miss Bean and Miss Webb. Until this year Miss Bean was in charge of both the station and the book store, but the duties became too great for only one person to handle, and so she resigned as head of the book store. Adrian Bradshaw and his assistant take care of the delivery of the mail.

During the past year 2,000,000 pieces of mail went through the hands of Misses Bean and Webb. However, most of this was university mail, only the minority being governmental. In the summer about 3,000 people communicated through the station as compared with 5,000 for the winter. Due to the large number of educators in summer school, however, who receive numerous publications and advertisements, there is a slightly larger amount of mail per person in the summer than in the winter.

Many students do not call for their mail at the university station, thinking it will be sent home. This is incorrect, for many correspondents do not know the student addresses, and consequently many times students have to be called to receive their mail. This knowledge of the students' whereabouts was formerly simplified by the publication of a students' directory.

Last year officials found written matter in many laundry bags that students were sending home. Only cards of greeting are permitted in such free delivery, and violators of this regulations are penalized by having to pay higher rates.

During rush periods of Christmas and the beginning of school, extra help is brought to the postoffice to handle the added work.

The kernel was placed in the postoffice boxes for one year, but was changed due to the cost of placement and removal.

Davidson, Duff, Cassidy Return To Blue Squad

The abbreviated, but well-spirited Wildcat squad was increased by three yesterday, when Davidson, Duff and Cassidy returned to active practice. Cassidy and Duff had had to drop out of the practice sessions temporarily to look for work; Davidson was ineligible due to an incomplete study.

All three of the men are excellent candidates, which strengthens the reserve fund of players measurably. Davidson, a 200 pound guard, went through his first workout doing plenty of good work, but his physical condition is not up to that of his running mates, who are in excellent shape. Cassidy and Duff have had chance to work out before this, so they stood the heat and work well. By the end of this week the trio will have hit their stride and will bid fair for positions among the first stringers.

NEW TEA ROOM OPENED

A tea and lunch room known as Polly's Bar-B-Q has been opened for business at 155 South Limestone street under the management of L. L. (Lonnie) Trowbridge, it was announced yesterday.

The lunch room is attractively decorated in a color scheme of black and red designed by Mrs. Pauline Trowbridge. Both counter and dining room chairs are of a new type, leather upholstered, with tables conforming to the general color scheme.

Special sandwiches, salads and pastries will be specialties of the tea room.

Deans Release Group Standings For Spring Term

(Continued from Page One)

Kappa Sigma 1.062
The list of sororities is as follows:
Zeta Tau Alpha 1.64
Alpha Xi Delta 1.61
Chi Omega 1.60
Delta Delta Delta 1.4642
Alpha Delta Theta 1.4641
Alpha Gamma Delta 1.43
Delta Zeta 1.37
Kappa Delta 1.35
Kappa Kappa Gamma 1.34

Fraternities Name Additional Pledges At End of Rushing

Fraternities at the university announced the pledging of seven additional men since the close of Freshman Week last Wednesday. Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Phi pledged one man each while Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi pledged two each. Those pledged are as follows: Delta Tau Delta, William Hagg, Henderson; Alpha Sigma Phi, Henry Hall, Lexington; Kappa Sigma, Bill Hager, Lexington; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, L. Reed, Fulton; and Bill Bryant, Paducah; Sigma Chi, David Manly, Lexington; and Glenn Pickens, Louisville.

When nothing his progress bars, But it takes a man to stand up and cheer While some other fellow stars.

Here, MEN, smoke a man's smoke

A PIPEFUL of good tobacco is distinctly a man's smoke. The women (long may they wave!) have taken over most of our masculine privileges. But pipe smoking still belongs to us.



The pipe is not for pretty girls.

In every walk of life you'll find that the men at the top are pipe smokers. And most college men agree that the pipe offers the rarest pleasures a man could ask of his smoking.

When you smoke a pipe, be sure you choose the tobacco that will give you the greatest enjoyment. In 42 out of 54 colleges Edgeworth is the favorite. You can buy Edgeworth wherever good tobacco is sold.

Or for a special sample packet, write to Larus & Bro. Co., 105 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va. Sample is free.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

Edgeworth is a blend of fine old burleys, with its natural savor enhanced by Edgeworth's distinctive and exclusive elevating process. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—Edgeworth Ready-Rubbed and Edgeworth Plug Slice. All sizes, 15¢ packet package to \$1.50 pound humid tin.

**Former U. K. Student Writes for Magazine**

O. K. Barnes, graduate of the university and member of the editorial staff of the Lexington Herald, received a notification within the past few days that a story which he submitted to College Life, monthly publication, has been accepted and will be published in the current issue. Mr. Barnes, while a student of the university, was a member of the staff of The Kernel and was prominent in campus activities.

BART PEAK SPEAKS TO ROTARY

Bart Peak, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, spoke to the members of the Winchester Rotary club at noon Friday, September 18, on "The Rotary in a Changing World."

W. B. MARTIN**Barber Shop**

153 South Limestone

Shave	15c	Haircut	35c
SATURDAY PRICES			
Shave	20c	Haircut	40c

LADIES HAIR CUTS A SPECIALTY